The Warwick

1926

THE WARWICK

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF

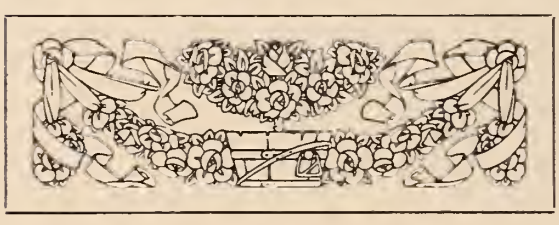
MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL

MORRISON, VIRGINIA

VOLUME THREE :: NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX

foreword

To AWAKEN *old and pleasant memories in the hearts of old graduates in the hope that one day they may find here in these pages a remembrance of the happy days spent within the walls of our Alma Mater; to remind them of the high standards and good fellowship which must be carried through life by her graduates—for this purpose the Staff of '26 has prepared this third volume of our beloved WARWICK.*



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MR. B. C. CHARLES, *Superintendent of Schools*

Dedication

In remembrance of his hearty co-operation and
unceasing toil in behalf of our Alma Mater
the Warwick Staff hereby dedicates
this the third volume of the

"Warwick"

to

Mr. Benton C. Charles

MR. R. H. PRIDE, *Principal*

Principal's Message

OF those students who, after four years of perhaps uncertain drudgery, are now completing their high-school work, I should like to ask a moment's pause, before they begin to enter new fields of endeavor, in order that they may give consideration to one all-important question. And that question is, "What, after all, is the true purpose of education?" Woodrow Wilson has well said that education should have for its purpose the training of men to rise above the ranks; William James perhaps better stated much the same idea when he wrote that the sole purpose of education is to enable us to recognize a good man when we see him,—a statement which, although probably to be regarded with levity at first, is nevertheless in its ramifications almost all-inclusive. The acquiring of vast funds of information little matters, they would rightly have us believe, if in the process the constituent qualities of true manhood and womanhood are not developed. Personal growth is education's sole excuse for being, resulting not in the mere acquisition of second-hand facts and principles but in the individual reaction thereto and a consequent broadening of one's mental, physical. and spiritual existence. This idea I leave with you; and since Edwin Markham has beautifully yet simply expressed it in language better than I could ever hope to attain, I leave you with his verse:

We are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make the man

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world unless
The builder also grows.

R. H. Pride

School Song

Tune:—"America For Me".

There is in dear old Warwick
A place we love to be,
Where the river James flows onward,
Ever onward to the sea,
In the little town of Morrison
Close to the river shore—
There stands our dear old High School,
And we'll love it evermore.

CHORUS

Oh, Morrison, our High School dear
Our High School best sing we,—
In Warwick County there's the place
We always love to be—
There with standards of the highest
We'll work with all our might
And in praise of the maroon and gold
Shall her students all unite.

Oh, hear us while we sing to you
Our Alma Mater dear,
We love to praise thy high ideals
Which we strive to meet each year.
Your influence and your memories dear
Will guide us day by day
Will help us o'er the pathway steep
And spur us on our way.

Dorothy L. Langslow.

FACULTY
HARD WORK
SURE
PLEASE
MILLS AND SAWYER

FACULTY

County School Board

B. C. Charles - - - - - *Superintendent*
B. L. Poindexter - - - - *Chairman*
P. A. White - - - - - *Clerk*
Harvey Yoder - - - - -
R. T. Curtis - - - - -

Faculty

R. H. Pride - - - - - *Principal*
Dorothy H. Truitt - - - *Assistant Principal*
Nellie E. Carr - - - - *English*
Evelyn M. Ryce - - - - *English*
Sara S. Geddy - - - - - *History*
Nellie F. Richardson - - *French and Spanish*
Hazel H. Thorpe - - - - *Latin*
Winifred C. Benschoten - - *Mathematics*
Ruth E. Kline - - - - - *Home Economics*
J. D. Crigler - - - - - *Science*
Nannette Jones - - - - *Librarian*
Constance Adams - - - - *Secretary to Principal*

MISS EVELYN M. RYCE, *Sponsor*

Warwick Staff

Powers Seward	*Editor-in-Chief*
Russell Mitchell	*Associate Editor*
Isabel Swan	*Literary Editor*
William Sewell	*Athletic Editor*
Virginia Clark	*Art Editor*
Simon Curtis	*Joke Editor*
Alma Phillips	*Business Manager*
J. W. Phillips	*Asst. Business Manager*
Olivia Sawyer	*Asst. Business Manager*
Susie Smith	*Advertising Manager*
Jake Dozier	*Asst. Adv. Manager*

WARWICK
STAFF

CLASSES

Class Poem

Four years past from chaos came
A class of students pure and sane,
Thirsty for knowledge, even bold,
In hardest tasks when all is told.

In many schools we got our start,
Our native climes are far apart.
Yet here by fate we join our way,
To give our Alma Mater praise.

Yet now we find leave you we must,
There's one in whom we'll even trust,
Our principal! for our success
Has ever done his very best.

Dear teachers, when we think of thee,
We hope one day to make you see
That you gave us all we sought
And that your work was not for naught.

Now that we stand prepared to roam
For many miles away from home,
Who best can brave life's storms and kicks,
We stand e'er conquerors—'twenty-six'.

Isabel Swan.
Class Poet, '26.

SENIORS

Senior Class

MOTTO:
Because they think they can,
they can.

COLORS:
Green and White

FLOWER
Rose

Officers

Harvey Hall	President
Bernard James	Vice-President
Alma Phillips	Secretary
J. W. Phillips	Treasurer

Roll

Wray Lee Curtis
Geneva Cooke
Jennings Davis
Curtis Edwards
Pearl Gaines
Delia Green
Harvey Hall
Ellwood Hunter
Charlotte Haughton
Beatrice Horton
Ida Hostetter
Sarah Hostetter
Lessie Hobbs
John Hawkins
Thelma Ironmonger
Bernard James
Edward Langslow
Lynwood Mebane
Maggie Mahanes
Lois Moore
Mary Murphy
Opal Owens
J. W. Phillips
Alma Phillips
Victor Parker
Elton Parker
Doris Poindexter
Bruce Rollins
Powers Seward
Andrew Shannon
Elsie Snyder
Isabel Swan
Robert Thomasson
Nellie Wilson
Eleanor Wine
Elizabeth Wuska
Kenneth Yoder

ALMA ELOISE PHILLIPS
"Noughty" "Rusty"

Class Treasurer '23, '24, '25.
Class Secretary '25, '26.
Basketball '24, '25, '26.
Captain Basketball '25, '26.
Secretary Athletic Board of Control '25, '26.
Literary Society '24, '25, '26.
Latin Club '24, '25, '26.
Vice-President Latin Club '25, '26.
Home Economics '24, '25, '26.
President Home Economics '25, '26.
Chairman Membership Committee Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26.
Koo-Koo Klub '24, '25.
Journalism Club '25, '26.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

Alma is very popular, a dandy sport, and a good student. Although Alma does good work, we often find her day dreaming, and she won't tell us. Alma was captain of our basketball team. She's a good pal who just makes you like her. Have you ever heard her individual way of expressing mirth. We can't say good-bye to Alma so we'll say "Till we meet again."

J. W. PHILLIPS
"Mutt"

Wilson Literary Society '24, '25.
Latin Club '24, '25, '26.
Asst. Business Manager Warwick '26.
Treasurer Senior Class '25, '26.
President Journalism Club '26.
Hi-Y Club '25, '26.

"Of soul sincere. In action faithful, and in honor clean."

If you want someone to do something for you and want it done right, just go to J. W. He might truly be called a good substantital friend. He knows what school spirit means, for we know he has the real ole Morrison pep. Although he is very quiet at times, when he says something it is always worth listening to. The boys call him "The Sheik." How about that, Mutt? We're betting on you to come out on top of everything you undertake.

WILLIAM CURTIS EDWARDS

"Zip"

Football '24, '25
Basketball '25
Captain Basketball '26
Baseball '25, '26
Literary Society '24, '25, '26
Bible Club '24, '25
Monogram Club '24, '25, '26
Journalism Club '26

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow."

Curtis keeps everyone around him laughing all the time. He is one of the most witty students in school. Curtis is one who does not let anything bother him, yet we feel sure his mind often drifts far away to a certain girl's college. When you get to the top rung on the ladder, Curtis, look back and make us laugh and we'll say of your success, "I told you so."

PEARLE GRACE GAINES

"Jack"

Literary Society '26
Latin Club '26
Girl Reserves '26
York Club '26

"Like the river swift and clear
Flows her song thru many a heart."

Here's to Pearle, the most romantic senior—Pearle has a musical as well as an intellectual talent. No matter how gloomy one may be they will soon get into a cheery mood if they will just talk to Pearle for a little while. She always has a smile or a word of cheer for everyone. During her brief stay at Morrison she has won many friends. We know she will make a high mark in life.

DELIA GREEN

"Delie"

Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Latin Club '24, '25.
President Latin Club '25, '26.
Literary Society '25, '26.
Secretary York Club '26.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

Who wouldn't love Delia with her saucy eyes and winsome smiles. The Senior class of Morrison High is proud to own her as its prettiest girl. And one of the fine things about Delia is that she possesses a sunny disposition which bears out her reputation of being a girl one is glad to know. She has smiled straight into the depths of our hearts, and we feel her memory will stay there always.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH HAUGHTON

"Choc"

Literary Society '24, '25, '26.
French Club '24.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Glee Club '25, '26.
Treasurer Journalism Club '26.

"Her voice was ever soft and sweet,
An excellent thing in woman."

Charlotte is one of the girls in our class of whom we do not hear much until someone crosses her path. Then she tells us what she thinks. We know she will succeed in all things, for we already know something of her ability. They say she is a man-hater, but take it from us, we do not believe it.

THELMA
ELIZABETH IRONMONGER

Home Economics Club '26
Latin Club '26.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Thelma is a very quiet and dignified girl, always willing to do her part in everything. Thelma is very talented; her music and poetry charms all of us. We are wishing success to you in life, Thelma. May you make others as happy as you have made us.

BERNARD ROBERT JAMES
"Lefty"

Football '25
Basketball '24, '25, '26
Baseball '25, '26
Literary Society '25, '26
Monogram Club '25, '26
Hi-Y Club '25, '26
Vice-President Senior Class '26

"Impulsive, honest, prompt to act,
He makes his greatest thought a fact."

Lefty has only been with us about two years, but he has already gained popularity and a host of friends. Lefty is a grand dancer and we mean he can shake a foot. We never knew he could sing until the Senior gave their minstrel, and we wondered why we had never discovered such talent before.

Lefty is a real basketball player, and we are sure that he will be as successful in college as he has been on the Morrison High School Team. Best luck to our basketball star.

WRAY LEE CURTIS

Literary Society '24, '25, '26
Monogram Club, '26
Hi-Y Club, '26
Football, '25
Baseball, '25
Bible Club, '24, '25

"Good sense and good nature must ever join."

Wray Lee is one of those who comes to us from York County. He is very much interested in all prases of school work, especially athletics. We know Wray Lee will succeed in everything he undertakes because he is one that sticks to a thing. A good sport, courteous, and ever-thoughtful—these are the traits by which we will remember Wray Lee.

WILLIAM JENNINGS DAVIS
"Jinks"

Secretary Sophomore Class '24
Latin Club '24
Wilson Literary Society '25
Spanish Club '25, '26
Modern Language Club '25
Hi-Y Club '26
Journalism Club
News Editor "Haymaker" '26

"Every addition to true knowledge is an addition to human powers."

Jennings may be one of the quiet members of our class, but great knowledge is his. This we can prove by just one glance at his report card. Although Jinks is quiet, he is always ready to help anyone, especially in difficult assignments most of us find hard to do. He is a combination of cheerfulness and industry, fun and work—what more can we say?

BEATRICE ELIZABETH HORTON

"Beatie"

Manager Girls' Basketball '25, '26.
Girls' Basketball Team '24, '25, '26.
President Four-Eye Club '26.
Secretary Koo-Koo Klub '26.
Treasurer Home Economics Club '26.
Treasurer Student Club '26.
Treasurer Poindexter Literary Society '26.
cheer Leader '24, '25, '26
Class Prophecy.

"There's nothing like fun is there?"

Here's to Beatrice, the best sport of the Senior Class. If Beatrice gets her heart set on anything we all know it will be a success. We all admire her for her splendid school spirit and hope she will be as successful in everything she does as she has been at Morrison. Beatrice is another one of the stars on Morrison Basketball team, and we never fear of losing when she is present with her mind set on winning. Keep on, Beatie, and you'll be a champion in life.

IDA MAY HOSTETTER

Literary Society '25, '26
Home Economics Club '25, '26
Glee Club '25, '26
Bible Class '26

"To know her is to love her
And love but her forever,
For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

We are proud to claim Ida as our classmate. She would be a credit to any class as its best student. She is very quiet, but as sweet and kind as she is modest. We have all learned to love her and wish that the best of all good things will be hers.

SARAH MARGARET HOSTETTER

Wilson Literary Society '24
Chaplain Literary Society '25, '26
Home Economics Club '25, '26
Chaplain Latin Club '26
Bible Class '24, '25
Glee Club '25, '26
Class Creed '26

"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye.
Fair as a star when only one,
Is shining in the sky."

Sarah is truly as modest and as sweet as a violet. A conversation with her would give strength to the most dejected. In her studies too, Sarah stands first. In her chosen path, which shall surely lead to success, she will leave behind her only friends the better for knowing her.

ELLWOOD SCHEETZ HUNTER

"Rago"

Footbaall '25
Baseball '26
Hi-Y Club
Literary Society '25, '26
Spanish Club '25, '26
Monogram Club '25, '26
Journalism Club '25, '26

"A man he is, and every inch a man."

A good sport is Ellwood and very popular especially with the fair sex. As an athlete he ranks first, and we predict great things for him along that line. M. H. S. hates to lose this football man, but expects him to do fine things in the future. We feel sure that Ellwood will indeed be a credit to his Alma Mater at college and on through life.

CHARLEY ELTON PARKER
"Elt"

Football '24, '25, '26.
Monogram Club '24, '25, '26.
Baseball '24.
Vice-President Sophomore Class '24.
Literary Society '24.
Journalism Club '26.

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Handsome is he? Ask the girls. Why, we often see Elton standing in the hall with about six girls talking to him. He might be a regular ladies' man, but that does not swell his head. Elton is one whom we enjoy having in school and especially in the Senior class. If he does everything as well as he plays football, he'll get along all right no matter where he is.

VICTOR FORD PARKER
"Reds"

Baseball '26
Bible Club '25
Journalism Club '26
Literary Society '26

"He was true to his work, his work, and his friends."

A quiet classmate is Victor who never fails to have his lessons prepared. Victor is making a dandy catcher on our baseball team this year, in fact, one might say Victor is a good all-round sport. Victor is a boy who can smile through most anything. You just ought to see his eyes twinkle when something amuses him. Just keep it up, Reds, old boy and you'll come out all right.

JAMES POWERS SEWARD

"Peanuts"

Editor-in-Chief "Warwick" '26.
Football '24, '25, '26.
Baseball '26.
Monogram Club '25, '26.
Hi-Y Club '24, '25, '26.
Vice-President Hi-Y '25, '26.
Modern Language Club '24, '25.
Journalism Club '26.
Bible Club '24, '25.
Literary Society '24, '25.

"Fortune truly helps them that are of good judgment."

Is he ambitious? We'll say he is. Powers is the best business man of our class, although graver matters do not prevent his being popular with the girls. So we'll just say, here's to the Editor-in-Chief of the **Warwick** who stars in athletics even while getting his work done. In other words, here's to Peanuts!

ANDREW JOHN SHANNON

"Buck"

Spanish Club '24, '25, '26.
Literary Society '24, '25.
Journalism Club '25, '26.

"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."

They say he is lazy, but we know he is a good sport and a good friend. Andrew has always been ready to enter into all good times, and has helped us to enjoy them. We are glad Andrew decided to come all the way from Yorktown to Morrison, even if he has only been with us two years. They say Yorktown has a great future. Maybe Andrew will be one of its promoters.

LYNWOOD EVERETT MEBANE
"Len"

Art Editor "Haymaker" '26.
Journalism Club '26.
Wilson Literary Society '24, '25.

"A heart that in his labor sings."

Lynwood is another one of the many good sports of M. H. S. When a good time is wanting, just look for "Len" and there a good time is found. He is jolly, good-natured, and a pal to every one. It is not known exactly what Lynwood will do, but his talent in the line of engineering makes us predict he will follow this type of work when school days are over.

LOIS ETTA MOORE

Latin Club '25, '26
Literary Society '25, '26.
Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
"Better late than never."

Although Lois has only been with us one year, she has surely won a place in all our hearts, and we feel that we shall never forget her. Our only regret is that she has not been with us longer. As we all know, Lois has a long way to come to school, so she is somewhat familiar with the word "late." How about it Lois?

MARY CHATHAM MURPHY

"Spuds"

Basketball '24, '25, '26.
Manager Basketball '24, '25.
Literary Society '24, '25, '26.
Modern Language Club '24, '25.
Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
Koo-Koo Klub '25, '26.
Treasurer Spanish Club '25, '26.

"As welcome as sunshine in every place,
So the beaming approval of a good-natured face."

Spuds is a good sport who has brightened many days of the Senior Class by her laughter. Two years ago Spuds came to us from Eustis, and we'll say we are glad she chose to attend our school. Her splendid basketball playing has helped Morrison bring home many victories, for she has the old fighting spirit that wins. We are willing to prophecy that Mary will always be a winner.

OPAL EDNA OWENS

"O-pal"

Literary Society '24, '25, '26.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
French Club '24.
Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Glee Club '25, '26.
Journalism Club '26.

"Those dreamy eyes will haunt me to my death."

Opal is the most attractive girl, and we know she deserved the honor when it was given her. Her dreamy eyes have won her a host of friends and we know her charming ways will carry her through life most successfully. Good luck to you, Opal, in everything you should ever undertake.

ELEANOR MARGARET WINE

"El"

Literary Society '25.
Modern Language Club '25.
Spanish Club '26.
Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Home Economics '26.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Eleanor is the sunshine girl of our class. She always looks on the bright side of things, and we all know she is ready to do anything she can to help someone else. We do not hear much of her sometimes, but sunshine is always present even on rainy days because she is there. Luck to you, Eleanor.

ELIZABETH WUSKA

"Ebbe"

Literary Society '24, '25, '26
Home Economics '24, '25
Latin Club '23, '24, '25
Girl Reserves '24
Glee Club '25

"Laugh and the world laughs with you
Weep and you weep alone."

Elizabeth is a "happy-go-lucky" sort of person, who never lets anything worry her. She giggles just because she wants to, wherever she is. Elizabeth is a thoughtful and cheerful worker and has made school life a pleasant thing. We know that there must be a bright future pathway for her, but may it be lined with thornless roses.

ROBERT GARLDON THOMASSON

"Goofy"

"The woods were made for the hunter of dreams,
The brooks for the fishers of song.
To the hunters who hunt for the gunless game
The streams and the woods belong."

Robert is a lover of the out-of-doors, and is always happy when in the woods or on the water in his boat. He can really put the beauty and romance of the woods into words. Altho' he is very modest about it, we know the greatness of his literary ability and wish you success in this as well as everything else.

NELLIE LILLIAN WILSON

"Nell"

Latin Club '24, '25
Literary Society '24, '25, '26
Girl Reserves '25, '26
Home Economics Club '25, '26
York Club '26

The gentlest of Nature's creatures,
The meekest of mankind,
Lovely and charming in every movement
All these in "Nell" you'll find.

Quiet, meek, gentle, winning, studious —all these and many other good things could be said for Nellie, who has certainly not disappointed or caused the Senior class to regret voting her the "Typical Senior". In her school life she has made life long friends; we all feel better after knowing her and many of us have become victims of that sweet, calm atmosphere which exists wherever Nellie is. We know that she will prove a bright star to the world, and she has our wishes for life's choicest blessings.

DORIS HULA POINDEXTER
"Dimples"

Associate Editor "Haymaker" '26.
Journalism Club '26.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
Literary Society '24, '25, '26.
Glee Club '25.

"Perfect in honor, true in creed, A friend in word, in thought and deed."

Here's to Doris, one of the sweetest girls in the class. We all love her, and how we envy her dimples. Doris is a true friend to her classmates and a good worker for her school. Her ability to write is known to all who work with her, especially when it comes to Journalism or the "Haymaker" staff. Doris is a girl of whom we can sincerely say Morrison is justly proud.

ROBERT BRUCE ROLLINS
"Bruce"

Football '23, '24, '25, '26
Hi-Y Club, '24, '25, '26
Monogram Club '23, '24, '25, '26
Wilson Literary Society '24
Bible Club '25

"Man delights me not
No, nor woman either."

Begone! Bruce, we know it isn't true. Why you are no woman hater. All day long we see you making eyes and smiling at the girls, but we'll not accuse you. A quick thinker, rapid speaker and cheerful worker is Bruce, and he has proved a good student. One of these days, we are all going to visit him on a great big farm. Until then he carries with him wherever he may go our affection and best wishes.

EDWARD
BRIDGEWATER LANGSLOW, JR.
"Sleepy"

Football '25.
Literary Society '26.
Hi-Y Club '24, '25, '26.
Bible Club '24, '25.
Journalism Club '26.
Associate Editor "Haymaker" '26.

"Oh, sleep it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole!"

In some mysterious way, Edward acquired the name "Sleepy." He does not seem very lazy so we have come to the conclusion that his dreamy eyes must be the origin of that name. He is wide-awake in History class and we often wonder where he gets so much information about our government. Keep up your knowledge of political affairs, Edward, and maybe some day you will reach the top-notch of success.

MAGGIE DORIS MAHANES
"Bobbie"

Basketball '24, '25, '26.
Literary Society '25, '26.
President Spanish Club '25, '26.
Vive-President Latin Club '24, '25.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
Girl Reserves '24, '25, '26.
Glee Club '24, '25, '26.
Treasurer Koo-Koo Klub '25, '26.
Four-Eye Club '25, '26.
Class History '26.

An athletic girl is she,
In basketball a star—
A wittier you'd never see,
Altho' you looked afar.

Here's Maggie, the wittiest girl of our class, who has made us happy many a time with her funny little speeches and wise sayings. Along with wit, she carries independence; for Maggie is one of the few who can hold her own with anything, especially with the Senior class. Maggie has starred in many a basketball game, and Morrison is just wondering who will ever fill her place. We must add that Maggie is also a good student. Has she not a combination of fine qualities that it is hard to find often?

JOHN BARCLAY HAWKINS

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Although John only came to us a few months ago, we feel already that he is really one of us, and that we are proud to have him in the good old class of '26. If you don't know how good he is in Chemistry, just look at his report. Perhaps some day John may discover a new element—or an antidote for the laughing gas some girls seem to have taken during class periods. When he has a laboratory of his own, we're just hoping that he will ask us to visit it, and that he will tell us all about the wonderful things he has done in chemical work.

LESSIE LOUISE HOBBS

"Little Sister"

Wilson Literary Society '24.
Vice-President Home Economics Club '25.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Here's to the cutest girl in the Senior Class. And can she dance? Well, you just ought to see her step. Another thing about Lessie is her dependability. When she has an opinion, she keeps it—of course, unless she finds out she's wrong. Watch out boys! Lessie shines in all phases of Home Economics and you know what that means.

LOUIS HARVEY HALL
"Jimmy"

President Junior Class '25
President Senior Class '26
Spanish Club '25, '26
Football '24, '25
Manager Football '25
Manager Baseball '25
Captain Baseball '26
President Athletic Association '26
President Literary Society '25
Vice-President Literary Society '26
Advertising Manager "Warwick" '25
Monogram Club '25, '26

"Tho modest on his unembarassed brow
Nature hath written "gentleman!"

Here's to our class president! When Jimmy came to us from Smithfield he seemed to like the "Smithfield hams", but now it seems his thoughts wander towards Harrisonburg. But even though he's love-sick, he is a class president whose equal cannot be found in every school. Just look at the offices he has held and the football he has played—yea, baseball too—then you'll know why we say, "Ray, ray, rah, rah, Jimmy!"

GENEVA COOKE
"Shinn"

President French Club '25, '26.
Vice-President Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Literary Society '24, '25, '26.
Glee Club '24, '25, '26.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
Dramatic Club '25, '26.

"Her curling hair is clustered o'er a brow,
Bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."

No one is more successful in her studies and school interests than is Geneva. What would we do without her in English class to scan the lines and answer the questions as no one else can. She is also practical, which is rare for one so gifted mentally. Lucky will be the man who wins her, and happy his home.

ELSIE LIEST SNYDER

French Club '24, '25.
Modern Language Club '24, '25.
Glee Club '24, '25, '26.
Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Home Economics Club '25, '26.
Literary Society '24, '25, '26.

"When life seems dark and dreary,
And clouded all the while,
There'll be a brighter moment
If you'll just watch Elsie's smile."

Cheerful and happy is Elsie who is indeed a favorite with us. We thought we could easily tease her, and our joy knew no bounds when we voted her the biggest primp in class. However, Elsie soon proved that she didn't care how much we teased her and now we hear no more of it. There is something attractive about Elsie, something a little different that makes us like her all the more. Combined with these qualities is a big-heartedness that makes us feel she will always have friends wherever she goes.

ISABEL HENDERSON SWAN

"Izzie"

President Girl Reserves '25, '26.
Vice-President Four-Eye Club '25, '26.
President Koo-Koo Klub '25, '26.
Class Poet '25, '26.
Literary Editor "Warwick" '25, '26.
Editor of "Haymaker" '26.
Literary Society '25, '26.
Spanish Club '25, '26.

"Idleness has no place in her life."

"Izzie" is one of the most talented people in our class. She is a regular literary genius. We have only had her with us a year, but she has won the favor of the whole student body. We know there are great things in store for "Izzie" by the great work she has done for us at M. H. S.

KENNETH YODER

"Stiff"

Modern Language Club '25.
Spanish Club '26.
Four-Eye Club '26.
Poindexter Literary Society '25.
Basketball '25.

"He sat and bleared his eyes with books."

Kenneth is another member of our class who does not talk much, but when he says anything, everyone stops to listen. He is always full of fun, but if anyone needs aid, Kenneth is always ready to lend a helping hand. We will miss you, Kenneth, and we wish you the best of luck in whatever you undertake in life.

Class Will

Standing on the threshold of untried ways of life, we feel that we would not depart from our dear old Alma Mater without leaving behind us some bequests which we hope will prove valuable to those who receive them. Therefore, we, the members of the class of 1926, being of a sane mind do hereby declare our last will and testament.

First: To Mr. Pride, our beloved principal, we, the departing Seniors will full power and authority to act as Judge in the many cases brought to him by the absentees each day.

Second: To Miss Carr we will the Junior Class with the express wish that they will be wiser from the use of "mechanics" than were the Seniors of '26.

Third: To Miss Thorpe we will all of the Ceasars both living and dead.

Fourth: To Miss Ryce we will a more appreciative Journalism Class.

Fifth: To Mrs. Geddy we will all the histories in existence with the sincere wish that she destroy them before another session.

We, the Seniors of '26 will to the Juniors our mirror which has been our pride and joy for the past three years.

Mrs. Jones wills her alarm clock to Constance Adams.

Geneva Cooke wills her avoidupois to Douglas Burcher.

Pearl Gaines wills her romantic ways to Ora White.

To Christine Wainwright, Delia Green wills her comb for which she has such fondness.

Charlotte Haughton wills her golden locks to Bertha Griffiths.

Lois Moore wills her place in the Ford from "Bull Island" to anyone who needs transportation to school.

To George Mooney, Mary Murphy wills her nickname "Spuds."

Beatrice Horton wills her affection for a certain young man in Hilton to Agnes Hunter if she is lucky enough to get it.

Opal Owens wills her dreamy eyes to Ruby Horton.

Alma Phillips wills her affection for John Burge to Susie Smith.

To Margaret Brown, Elsie Snyder wills her extra inches.

Isabel Swan wills her flapperish ways to Marion Kelley.

Nellie Wilson wills her long and beautifu tresses to Evelyn Coleman.

Eleanor Wine wills her places of furnishing drinks to the "bunch" to anyone ambitious enough to go after them.

To Harry Whiting, Elizabeth Wuska wills her giggling ability.

Thema Ironmonger wills her Latin ability to Hayden Revere.

To Newton Poindexter, J. W. Phillips wills his sheiky ways.

Jennings Davis wills his ability to earn A's to Moody Snidow.

Curtis Edwards wills his affection for Mrs. Geddy and his place in history class to anyone willing to accept it.

Jimmy Hall wills his histrionic talent to Costello Massey.

Ellwood Hunter wills his lumber jacket to Nig Hollis.

Lessie Hobbs wills her dancing ability to Ethel Thomasson.

Maggie Mahanes leaves her witty powers to Bremen Mills.

Lefty James wills his dancing ability to Russell Mitchell.

Edward Langslow wills his curly hair to Norris Nettles.

To Mr. Crigler, Lynwood wills his electrical ability, trusting another session the bell will ring on time.

Victor Parker wills his mirthful laugh to the saddest Junior.

To Paul Lester, Powers Seward wills his stylish hat.

Andrew Shannon wills his petrified motion to George L. Smith.

Robert Thomasson wills his pipe to William Powell.

Kenneth Yoder wills his high marks in English class to any one who can do as well.

Elton Parker wills his handsome looks to Py Cooke.

Sarah and Ida Hostetter will their intellectual ability to Lenore Farnham and Violet Redman.

John Hawkins wills his place in Chemistry class to the brightest student of '27.

Wray Lee Curtis wills his talent for playing the violin to any one who can surpass him.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1926 of Morrison High School to the last will and testament do hereby set our hands and seals.

DORIS POINDEXTER
Class Will '26.

Class Prophecy

One night after practicing for our class play, I was returning home very late, I had been thinking much about our class and the fact that we were soon to separate, each going his or her way into the world. A storm came up and I ran into a building which I found open. Strange I had never noticed this building before. It was a deserted theatre, and I seated myself near the back to wait the subsiding of the storm.

I had been elected to write the class prophecy, so I sat there thinking and thinking of how to do it.

Suddenly, I saw a light approach me. It was held by a dark and mysterious woman dressed all in white. She carried a long staff in her hand. I confess that I was terribly frightened. She approached, and pointing the staff at the stage said, "If you wish to see the future of your friends, gaze there."

The woman disappeared. I gazed fascinated at the stage which was lighted suddenly with a dim, mysterious light. I saw then the Metropolitan Opera House stage and Pearl Gaines singing the part of Salome. When the curtain fell there were cries of "Bravo, Gaines" and "The greatest Salome since Mary Garden."

Next I saw the deck of a great liner. There were together Robert Thomasson, the captain of the liner, Lessie Hobbs, and Lefty James. Lefty, owner and star of the famous James Ministrels, was saying good-bye to Lessie Hobbs, the noted actress whose great dramatic ability had charmed all Europe.

The light flashed and I saw an immense assembly of noted literary people. It was announced that Mrs. M. B. Brown, America's greatest short-story writer, would lecture. I was surprised when my classmate, Isabel Swan, walked out on the stage. In the assembly were some of the world's most noted people. Powers James Seward, the great publisher, talked on modern literature and its authors.

The assembly faded, and I saw a basket-ball game being played at a famous university in England to decide the world's championship of girls basketball. In the winning team, I recognized Mary Murphy as jumping center, Maggie Mahanes as right forward and Alma Phillips as side center and captain of the team. The Coach Curtis Edwards, congratulated them. A great English nobleman and his wife, whom I recognized as Delia Green, considered one of England's most beautiful women invited them to luncheon in honor of her old classmate, Elton Parker representing a great American concern in Europe.

The scene shifted to the dearest place in the world, old Morrison High, a different, huge brick building with a fine athletic field in front. The light changed to the principal's office. Seated at the principal's desk was Jennings Davis with Thelma Ironmonger as assistant principal and Elsie Snyder as his private secretary. The county nurse came in. She was, to my surprise, Nellie Wilson.

Some of the class rooms were visible. Doris Poindexter and Eleanor Wine were teaching Home Economics in a wonderfully equipped laboratory. In the room opposite, John Hawkins taught chemistry. Ida Hostetter was head of the English department.

As the bus stopped in front of the school, I saw Andrew Shannon and Victor Parker, heads of a great bus concern, discussing some plans.

The scene changed to the prospective city of Morrison. Geneva Cooke, first woman mayor, was giving talks on "How to Make Your Husband Happy." Russell Mitchell, sitting very near, looked quite happy and bore out the truth of her statement. The city commissioners, Bruce Rollins and Lois Moore, were seated not far away.

In the beautiful fields besides the James River, an artist was seen painting the beauties of nature. It was Sarah Hostetter who was getting illustrations for her book, "The Beauty of Nature." Sarah had become one of the greatest naturalists of her time.

Now I saw the office of a dairy farm, large and modern in every way. Kenneth Yoder was seated in the manager's chair dictating to a very winsome secretary whom I recognized as Charlotte Haughton. His partner, Wray Lee Curtis, worked busily at his desk.

The light grew brighter and a threatre was before my eyes again. In the last act of the play I recognized as hero, Jimmie Hall and his leading lady was Opal Owens, noted on Broadway for her dreamy eyes. At the fall of the curtain, their manager, J. W. Phillips, came out and bowed after them.

The light flashed and the scene changed to the interior of a newspaper office. At a desk sat Edward Langslow, News Editor of the "Morrison Herald." His stenographer, busy with important work, looked up. It was the same Elizabeth Wuska who was elected champion giggler of our class.

The door of the office opened and Lynwood Mebane entered. The news editor interviewed him about his invention. Lynwood had become quite a famous electrician.

The lights became brighter and brighter and then became dim, I saw an army camp where an officer was training his men. As the officer I recognized Ellwood Hunter, one of the coming young men in the army.

The stage became very dark, and nothing else appeared there. Something clammy touched my shoulder. It was the woman in white who had been standing there all the time perhaps. I felt that I had indeed encountered the supernatural. She shook me, and I aroused myself as from a dream. When I turned she was no longer there. I went out of the building into the beautiful night.

The storm was over and the stars was shining. I felt that the future of my classmates would be as bright indeed as had been revealed to me.

BEATRICE E. HORTON
Class Prophet '26.

Class History

We, the class of 1926 have, after hard work and perseverance mingled with much play, prepared ourselves to leave the school which has done so much for us. With such preparation we feel that we are now better able to make of our lives something really worth while in the world. It is with sadness that we take leave of dear old Morrison High, feeling that many times in the future, amid the toils and labors which surround us, we shall reflect with pleasure upon the scenes of our past school life which I shall now endeavor to relate.

Let us take a backward look over the past few years in which we, the class of 1926, have been studying to prepare ourselves for the future. Since in September 1923, Morrison High School did not exist, we entered different schools in various places, feeling very proud that at last we were really freshmen. Shouts of "Rats! Rats!" greeted us from all sides, but we did not mind this. We never will forget those days when we were so green that we could not even find our way about the building. We feel sure we made more mistakes this year than in any in our career. One thing we are glad to say is that out of the number that started, only a few have dropped from our roll.

Finally came the glorious day when we were no longer Rats, but Sophomores in the new Morrison High School. We were proud that we could now have a school that we could call our own, although it was not completed when we first entered.

As we were a new school, all clubs and organizations had to be formed and carried on without aid from experienced students. The first great question that came up was our Warwick, this being chosen as the name of our annual. Every pupil at once set to work to make the first volume of our school annual successful, which aim was extremely well accomplished.

Organization of the Athletic Association reminded every boy and girl that all students must work to have good teams. We are proud to say that the boys brought back victories worthy of any school's pride, and especially of one which was new.

The following September we came back full of pep and vim, for we were then Juniors. At once we set to work to do everything we could for our school, for we had become still more imbued with the spirit of Morrison. The girls and boys raised more money for the Warwick than any other class.

Athletics this year showed wonderful improvement under the splendid training of Mr. Crigler. The football season was quite successful, as was also that of basketball. In this latter sport the girls won two games against

Newport News High School and also many other victories. We are very proud to say that four of the girls on the team were from our Junior class, and went a long way in helping win the Morrison silver cup.

This year we became more united as a class, for we were too lively a crowd of Juniors not to brighten our school life by varied social activities. The better we succeeded in knowing each other, the closer friends we became, glad that we could each day work toward a common goal.

Our Senior year opened with the brightest of propects. This year the whole class started out with the determination that every member should finish. Some new ones came to us an dsome few did not return, but as a whole the class proved what real Senior spirit is. Entering into all phases of school life, the class of '26 kept itself busy from September to June. Several Senior boys and girls starred in different branches of Athletics, Literary Society HiY, Girl Reserve, club activities, and annual staff work. In fact, these phases of school life were boosted and aided by all the mighty Seniors. However though we were Seniors, we did not spend all our time in work, but had parties and dances so that we could enjoy our last year together as a class in old Morrison.

Although we are glad to be able to receive our diplomas, we are deeply sorry to leave Morrison. The past years of our high school career have flown too rapidly, and we feel that we would like to do many more things for our school and its teachers, who have so kindly co-operated with us.

As we go our way into the world to whatever may be our work, we shall always recall the happy days spent in our Alma Mater. We feel that the memory of our past years will never disappear, but will remain with us forever; and that more we shall realize what it means to have been a graduate of Morrison High School.

MAGGIE MAHANES
Class History '26.

CREED

In the beginning of our high school career, when we first crossed the threshold and entered Morrison High, we grasped and clung to certain principles which have guided us like a morning star up the steep pathway of hard work to the mountain peak on which we now stand ready to make our flight into the Broader Life. We, the class of 1926 of Morrison High School, frame our creed from these beliefs:

Foremost and above all, we believe in one true, eternal, and almighty God, our Creator and Preserver, who has directed our footsteps and led us on the way onward—upward to victory.

We believe in this United States of America, and consider it one of our greatest blessings to dwell upon its soil—our native land.

Our deepest affection has been welded to Virginia, the "Old Dominion," our birth state, and the Mother State of the Union.

Warwick County, in our estimation, is the best county in the one hundred which compose our State.

There is a spot in Warwick, which we believe the dearest—Morrison High School. In all her activities we place our faithful confidence.

In Mr. Pride, our principal, we place our boundless faith and sympathy. His ceaseless endeavors to spur us on to our goal have been highly appreciated. Under his guidance, Morrison has reached the high standards for which she has striven.

We believe each teacher of the faculty has endeavored to aid us in every way possible.

To Miss Ryce, the worthy sponsor of the WARWICK and our home room teacher, we wish to extend our grateful appreciation for her tireless efforts in our behalf.

We believe in the WARWICK, our annual, that it will improve constantly as the years roll onward, and will be an instrument through which Morrison will be greatly benefited.

In the Morrison athletics we place our confidence, for, indeed they have been a great uplift to our school, and tend to make splendid athletes of all who participate therein.

We believe in the Literary Society, the various clubs, and all the activities which promote our interests along educational lines, making us enthusiastic students, good citizens, and true Christians.

We believe in the students of Morrison High School, that through the discipline and training received within the doors of our dear old High, they rally on to victory.

Last, but not least, we believe in our own Senior Class, that no better have ever enjoyed the privilege of graduating together. Having remained true to our colors, and having kept a firm grip upon our motto throughout the four years of toil and pleasure, fraternally we part, taking with us these principles as we separate.

SARAH HOSTETTER
Class Creed '26.

BEST DANCERS
MOST QUIET
BEST SPORTS
MOST IN LOVE
MOST ORIGINAL
MOST DEMURE
MAN HATER
MOST PRIMPY
CHATTER BOX
MOST IN LOVE
CHAMPION GIGGLER

Most Handsome
Best Business Man
Most Studious
Most Stylish
Most Attractive
Prettiest
Hot-Air Artist
Best All-Round
Laziest
Most Independent
Most Frisky

Best Farmer
Teacher's Pet
Sheik
Biggest Flirt
Most Winsome
Typical Senior
Biggest Bluffer
Woman Hater
Most Popular
Most Athletic
Wittiest

JUNIORS

Junior Class

MOTTO:
Excelsior

COLORS:
Purple and Gold

FLOWER:
Violet

Officers

John Burke - - - - - - President
Lenore Farnham - - - - Vice-President
Ora White - - - - - - - Secretary
Margaret Brown - - - - - - Treasurer

Roll

Louise Auman
Margaret Brown
Douglas Burcher
John Burke
Henry Copeland
Earleen Cosby
Lenore Farnham
Coleman Green
Thornton Hollis
Arthur Hanson
Hazel Haughton
Katherine Hynson
Estelle Ironmonger
Mildred Kea
Elsie King
Ethel Mills
Costello Massey
Ellington Moore
Beatrice Moore
Mary Moore
Norris Nettles
William Powell
Violet Redman
Elizabeth Rowe
William Sewell
George L. Smith
Marie Slaight
Susie Smith
Virginia Tabb
Benjamin Taylor
Christine Wainwright
Ora White
Jane Wilbern

SOPHOMORE
KNOW-LEDGE
MILLARD BARNES

Sophomore Class

MOTTO:
Victory crowns patience

COLORS:
Green and Gold

FLOWER:
Jonquil

Officers

Russell Mitchell - - - - - President
Edith Underwood - - - - Vice-President
Thelma Traylor - - - - - Secretary
Lucille Williamson - - - - - Treasurer

Roll

Mildred Booth
Simon Curtis
Ethel Carmines
Beatrice Carter
Virginia Clark
Charles Davis
Bertha Griffiths
Virginia Hobbs
Ruth Hornsby
Patience Haughton
Ruth Huber
Ruth Haughton
Agnes Hunter
Eva Hunter
Ruby Horton
Ruth Johnson
Marian Kelley
Charlotte Lester
Paul Lester
Bremen Mills
Russell Mitchell
George Mooney
Louise Owens
Alton Pennington
Newton Poindexter
Cathline Parker
Virgie Parker
Doris Petty
Millie Preston
Hayden Revere
Amos Shenk
Dorothea Tennis
Ethel Thomasson
Eula Traylor
Thelma Traylor
Edith Underwood
Harry Whiting
Quincy Wright
Alex Wornom
Victor Walker
Helen Walters
Lucille White
Lucille Williamson
Edith Yoder

Dear Ole Morrison High

Dear ole Morrison High School,
Oh how I love thy name,
The school that loyally starts our feet
Upon the road to fame.

The school that students learn to love
As days of time roll by,
With affections true of a students heart
The dear ole Morrison High.

There we find friends in schoolmates and teachers
In our work, interest and pleasure,
The days seem short as we gather the harvest
Of knowledge, the golden treasure.

Then there are other harvests to reap,
But Morrison will supply
The means with which to gather these,
The dear ole Morrison High.

So on we press with steadfast resolve
Every boy and girl,
To make good the task and do our part
In this great and wide old world.

Then when we have settled down in life
Somewhere beneath the sky,
We'll cherish the golden memories
Of dear ole Morrison High.

Julia J. Bergh '29

FRESHMEN!

Freshman Class

COLORS:
Red and White

FLOWER:
Red Rose

Officers

Jake Dozier - - - - - - President
Helen Weade - - - - - - Vice-President
Julia Faye Sawyer - - - - - Secretary
Elizabeth Burleson - - - - - Treasurer

Roll

Louis Barnes
George Brunk
Raymond Beer
Julia Bergh
Elizabeth Burleson
Walter Cooke
Audrey Chandler
Margaret Copeland
Evelyn Coleman
Hawthorne Davis
Jake Dozier
Thelma Daniels
Virginia Dryden
Jack Daniels
Walter Deal
Wesley Ely
Irma Fitchett
Pauline Grigg
Elizabeth Garrow
Mary Ellen Hawkins
Lambert Harper
Menno Hertzler
William Hogge
Amos Hostetter
Jannie Johnson
Charlotte Lester
Raymond Majette
Marie Mason
Ruby Melzer
Elizabeth Moore
Eudelia Mills
Edith Parker
Mallory Robertson
William Roby
Lionel Richardson
Viola Reid
Ellsworth Stockman
Robert Smith
Richard Seward
Margaret Savage
Virginia Snidow
Julia Faye Sawyer
Olivia Sawyer
Harry Walker
Neil Woodall
Clyde Waters
Marshall Weade
Ernnest White

Helen Weade

The Chief With a Golden Heart

William Russell with his wife and two children, Benny and Lucy, lived happily on their little farm near the Atlantic coast of Virginia.

Benny's chief associate and companion was his little sister of whom he was intensely fond, and as he had few boy friends, Lucy usually accompanied him on most of his rambles through the forest which they both loved dearly.

They had penetrated the forest deeper than was their custom, because today each carried a basket made by Mr. Russell from the willows that grew close to the spring near their home. Into these baskets they were gathering berries for Mrs. Russell to preserve in home-made molasses so the children might have dessert for their meals during the coming winter.

The Indians were on peaceable and friendly terms with the palefaces at this time, but the children had heard many weird and hair-raising stories of Indian massacres told by their father and his neighbors as they sat around the big log fires at night. No wonder therefore that Lucy was frightened speechless when just as she reached for a berry, she spied a dusky face peeping through the bush not over five yards away. Lucy uttered not a sound but stood as one petrified.

Benny noted Lucy's pose, and following her gaze, he also saw the form of an Indian through the bush.

Benny had often told Lucy how brave he was and how he would protect her, but all of his bravery fled before this appalling apparition. He siezed Lucy's hand and ran as fast as he could for home.

What they mistook for an Indian savage however was only little Firefly, the good Chief's grand-daughter, who was also gathering berries.

Firefly had often wished to meet and play with Benny and Lucy, so when they began to run, she ran and overtook them. Seeing they were frightened, Firefly gave Lucy all of her berries, and with the little English she spoke soon made them understand that she meant no harm; whereupon they returned and finished filling their baskets. By this time they had become fast friends, promising to meet again the next day, and Firefly asked if she might bring her brother, Keeto, who was a little older than Benny. The four children met next day as agreed, and had a wonderful time.

One day Firefly presented Lucy with a beautiful Indian blanket and Keeto gave Benny a nice little puppy, which they promptly named Chic. The children's friendship continued to blossom, Chic was almost full grown, and everything was just lovely until late in 1849 when Mr. Russell's cousin, on his return from California, exhibited so much gold and told such wonderful stories of that country that Mr. Russell was tempted to abandon his home and hie to that land of such fabulous wealth.

Mrs. Russell opposed the move, but the "gold bug" had bitten Mr. Russell and nothing would deter him. So early the following spirng, Mr. Russell disposed of all he had except what was necessary to transport them across the Continent, exchanging his money into gold coin so as to be less bulky, he put it into a leather belt and buckled it around his waist. When ready to start, Lucy with her blanket and Benny with Chic, their most prized possessions, Mr. Russell sid to Benny, "That dog cannot go, we have too many to feed already."

Benny's pleadings had no effect, so he returned Chic to Keeto, the only person with whom he would trust him.

The children had said their good-byes and had their cries, and now they were off for no one knew where. The trail was in good condition and Mr. Russell said they were making splendid headway, but on the sixth day he suddenly stopped, and being asked why, replied, "I have lost my belt containing all my money, besides we only have supplies enough for two or three more days as I expected to buy more at the next town."

He mounted one of his horses and started on the back-trail, scanning the road from side to side, but with little hope in his heart.

Late that night he returned to camp, but as all had feared, empty handed. He was a very sad and discouraged man, and said he was awfully sorry he listened to those wildcat stories.

Then Mrs. Russell said, "We were happy where we were, and wanted to stay, so promise now that you will start back tomorrow."

Mr. Russell gave her his promise, and they all felt much relieved.

That night, while they were asleep, Mr. Russell was awakened by a scratching at the tent, and thinking it was a wolf, he siezed his rifle and fired. At the report of the gun, he heard a short, sharp yelp, and supposing it to be a stray dog, he went to sleep, but was awakened later by something damp and sticky on his arm, and on making a light, what do you suppose he saw? Poor little Chic had followed them all this distance, had picked up Mr. Russell's belt somewhere along the trail, and though badly wounded, he dragged it into the tent, and it was his blood dripping on Mr. Russell's arm that awakened him. Needless to say, Chick had every attention after this.

It was a joyful family that broke camp and started East next morning, and in due time, they arrived in the vicinity of their home.

Here again Mr. Russell stopped his team, with a bewildered expression upon his face, and asked, "What shall we do now? I have sold the home and we have no place to go."

Mrs. Russell said, "We would love to see the dear, old place once more, lets drive in for a while."

Coming into view, they noticed two objects on the front steps, which on their nearer approach proved to be Firefly and Keeto. They had missed Chic for several days, and were waiting there hoping he might wander back to his old home.

Being assured that Chic was not badly wounded and would recover, Keeto asked Mr. Russell to await his return, and darted away through the forest, returning in a short while with his grandfather, the Chief with a golden heart, who welcomed the Russells and told them, that Keeto who would soon become their new Medicine Man, was a very intelligent lad, and that on the day

Mr. Russell left, Keeto had tossed his eagle's claw from their magic cup, made of mole's skin, and three times they had fallen so as to indicate the Russell's return.

So much faith had they in young Keto's magic and so highly were the Russells esteemed by the Indians, that the Chief called Council Meeting at which the tribe raised sufficient funds to rebuy the Russell home from its recent purchaser, and were holding it as a present for the Russels upon their return.

He then gave Mr. Russell the keys to the house, telling him they would find everything just as they had left it; the cattle were in the barn, and his men would come later with Mrs. Russell's chickens and pigs.

Mr. Russel was too full of gratitude for speech, but the Chief understood, and while Mr. Russell's eyes filled wtih tears, the good Chief, followed by Keeto and Firefly, silently and swiftly stole away, joyful in the knowledge that they would reap their reward in the happy hunting grounds of the Great Hereafter.

ETHEL THOMASSON, '28.

To the Sophomores

The Sophs of dear ole Morrison
This year the best of all,
Are helping now to build this school,
For they have felt the call.

They try to help their faculty,
They try to help their school,
They try to help just anyone,
Yet let the Seniors rule.

They boast two artists and two poets
Their talent has no limit,
They do their work with best good will,
They're all up to the minute.

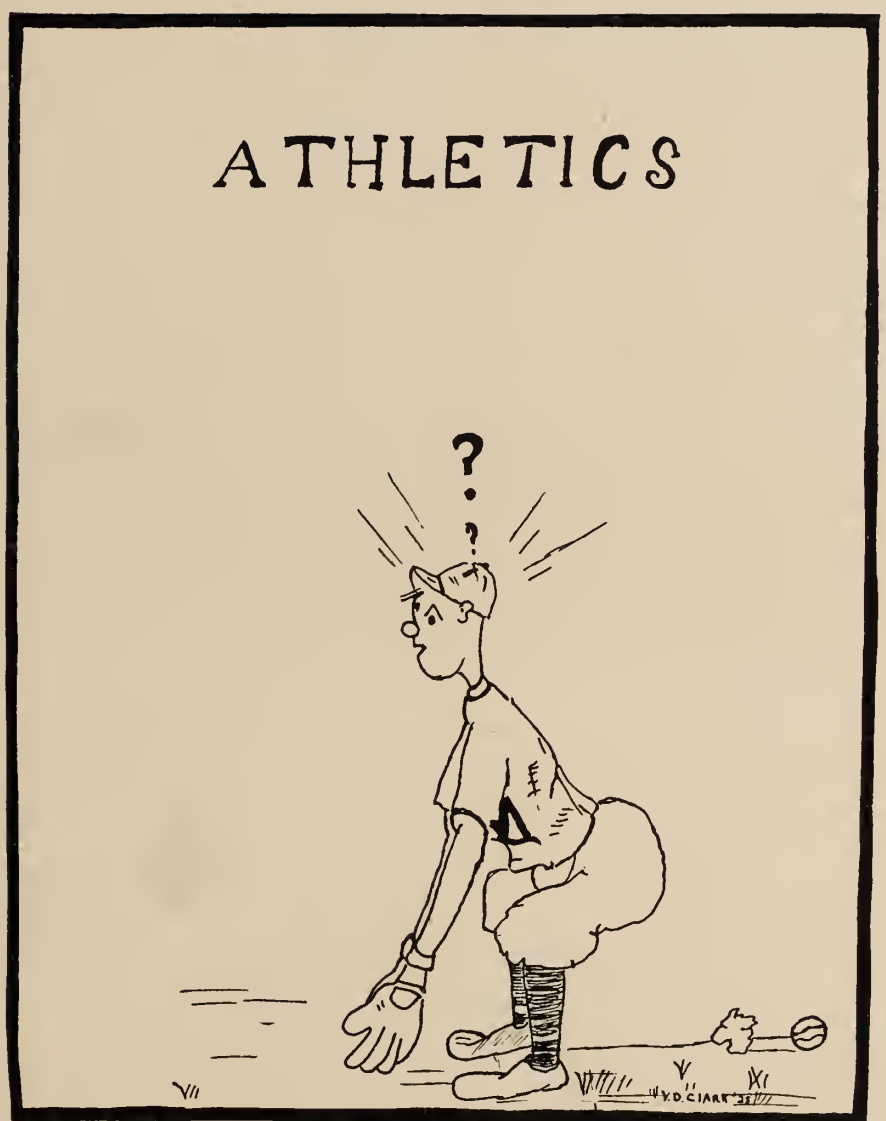
Next year they will be Juniors,
Then next the Seniors grand,
But down through all the ages,
They 'll lend a helping hand.

Virgie Parker '28.

Morrison High School

Printed from original wood cut by J. J. Lankes

ATHLETICS



TO ATHLETICS—A bond of union, of common interests, of common hopes, of common memories—we dedicate these pages.

Athletic Board of Control

R. H. Pride	Principal
J. D. Crigler	Athletic Director
Miss Evelyn Ryce	Faculty Representative
Marvin Horton	Captain Football
Curtis Edwards	Captain Basketball
Alma Phillips	Captain Basketball
Harvey Hall	Captain Baseball
Alma Phillips	Secretary
Miss Dorothy Langslow	Treasurer

"East is East, and West is West," said Kipling; "The High School is the High School, and the College is the College," say the Wiseacres. But, in spite of them, it's all MORRISON *when Hollis ploughs through for a touchdown, when Hall or White strike out three in the ninth, when Hunter breaks the tape, when James or Mooney drop the winning basket. Then the graduates, the Seniors, and under classmen all cheer together, and in the ringing there is nothing heard but "Morrison."*

M.H.S. FOOT BALL SQUAD 1928
Scotland

Track

Although Morrison did not have such a very successful baseball season the gloom of spring's sports were swept away when the Morrison Track team captured first place and brought home the Championship cup for the quarter-mile Tidewater Relay held in Norfolk, May 1st.

This is really Morrison's first track team and in its first and only appearance of the season, displayed wonderful speed and form, the fruits of Coach Crigler's careful training.

Those composing the team were: Ellwood Hunter, Thornton Hollis, George Mooney and Bernard James, and though small in number, they out ran and outclassed all their opponents. The quartette took part in three events: the hundred yard dash, the two-twenty yard dash and the quarter mile relay.

Hunter took the century in 11 flat, displaying remarkable speed while Hollis pressed in close upon his heels.

In the two-twenty, the Morrison lads had things their own way, Hollis breaking the tape in 25 seconds with Hunter a close second.

In the quarter mile relay the Morrisonites broke all previous records and hung up a new one for sprinters of future years to chase after. Mooney started off the works for Morrison holding his lead through out, as so did James and Hollis, and when Hunter snapped the tape, making the quarter in 49 seconds the nearest opponents were fifty yards behind.

Next year track is going to be run on a larger scale than in the past year and with such material as Mooney and Hollis to build up next year's team, Morrison has high hopes of producing a Championship track team.

FOOTBALL

RECORD

Morrison	6	Hampton	19
Morrison	7	Kecoughtan	7
Morrison	6	Apprentice Seconds	6
Morrison	57	Botetourt	0
Morrison	6	Hopewell	0
Morrison	0	Emporia	6
Morrison	7	Apprentice Seconds	0
Morrison	0	Crewe	0
Morrison	2	Suffolk	26

The most noticeable thing about the football squad when lined up in September was the large number of experienced players from last year's team. From the first day the competition for places on the team was keen—so keen in fact, that a few players of the past year were unable to make the grade. To them and too all the loyal substitutes is due no small praise. They made possible the frequent scrimmages which had much to do with the accuracy and vigor of the team.

In the second year as Coach and Athletic Director of Morrison High School, Mr. J. D. Crigler, a former William and Mary man, through his hard work and eagerness, rounded out one of the best football teams, for the size of the school, in the State.

The opening game of the season with Hampton featured sensational playing on the part of Nig Hollis and Jimmie Hall. The first half ended with Morrison holding a 6-0 score, this being made when Hollis recovered a Hampton fumble and raced thirty yards for Morrison's only goal. In the second half the crabbers came through with three touchdowns, copping the game, but not once did the Morrison line flunk, and it succeeded greatly in giving Hampton a bitter fight.

Displaying a powerful offensive drive in every quarter, the Morrison gridders found little difficulty in trouncing Botetourt. Mooney pulled off some spectacular stunts, receiving a punt and racing across the last white line in the first three minutes of play. In the latter part of the game the opponents attempted a drop kick from the forty-yard line. It missed by a short margin, going under the bar, but it was the only time the Morrisonites were in danger of being scored on.

In a great uphill battle, featured by flashy work on the part of Hunter, who tore around end time and time again for substantial gains, and who was responsible for the one touchdown made by Morrison aggregation, Hopewell was sent down to a bitter defeat.

The Emporia game was a disappointment. After holding the opponents scoreless up to the last quarter, with two minutes to play, the Morrison invaders were completely baffled by an aerial attack, especially when Barnes, quarterback, launched the oval in the direction of Dean, their flashy end, who by some form of mystery enabled himself to stand behind our goalpost and complete the pass.

In the following game with the Apprentice Reserve, Captain Horton covered himself with blood and glory, displaying a savagely aggressive offense and a defense like a stone wall. The Morrison team showed the greatest power, the most crushing offense that any Maroon and Gold team has ever had.

The next battle was with Crewe whom Morrison held to a scoreless tie on their own field. Hollis showed up well on end runs and many a time placed his team in a position to score. Edwards seemed to be all over the field, and groans of fear rose from the side-lines when he had to retire with injuries.

Morrison closed their schedule by battling the Suffolk pigskin artists, and although hopelessly outclassed, our team never stopped fighting. Each and every man on the team deserved great praise as they all fought the game of their life as well as they knew how. Probably the most effective man in the line was Captain Horton, while Hunter was skipping off tackle, through the line, and around end like a grasshopper and was just as hard to catch.

Many teams of various schools have grown to admire the members of the Morrison team as opponents worthy of any foeman's steel, for the ranks do not contain a whiner or an alibi manufacturer.

Those on the team were:

Captain: Marvin Horton Manager: Harvey Hall

Coach: J. D. Crigler

Snidow	R. E.
Horton, Capt.	R. T.
Burke	R. G.
Davis	C.
Rollins	L. G.
Edwards	L. T.
Seward	L. E.
James	Q. B.
Hunter	L. H.
Hollis	R. H.
Mooney	F. B.

Substituting were: Reed, Lester, Brown, Curtis and Langslow

Basketball

Curtis Edwards - - - - - - - Captain

Bernard James - - - - - - - Manager

J. D. Crigler - - - - - - - - Coach

Thornton Hollis .....Right Forward
Bernard James .....Left Forward
Marvin Horton .....Center
Curtis Edwards .....Right Guard
George Mooney .....Left Guard

Substitutes: Charles Davis, John Burke, Ellwood Hunter
Moody Snidow

Boys Basketball

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Morrison	12	Toano	12
Morrison	15	Charles City	14
Morrison	14	Fort Eustis	8
Morrison	15	Hopewell	33
Morrison	40	Fort Monroe	11
Morrison	7	Hampton	22
Morrison	34	Newport News Seniors	27

Having three regulars and two substitutes from last's year's team, with Hollis and Burke as newcomers, Morrison started off practicing basketball with high hopes of moulding a formidable team capable of bringing home a championship. No little credit is due Captain Edwards and his industrious team-mates for their season's success, and to Mr. Crigler who has guided the destinies of the team for two years.

In their first game they met defeat at the hands of the Charles City boys; although discouraging, this was far from humiliating, for the Maroon and Gold lost by a margin of only two points.

After disposing of Toano and Fort Eustis, the Big Five again encountered some opposition from Hopewell, the former being sent home with the short end of a 33 to 15 score. In their next game with Fort Monroe, the Morrison team prepared themselves for the Hampton tussle. But again a third defeat was administered unto them, Morrison scoring 7 to Hampton's 22.

In their farewell game of the season, Morrison staged a comeback and trounced the Newport News High School Seniors.

James, Hollis and Edwards led the team in individual scoring, James, left forward, topping the list with 69 points. Captain Edwards, right guard, contributed materially to the team's success with his clever dribbling and consistent guarding. Hollis, right forward, and Mooney, left guard, displayed remarkable speed and power both offensively and defensively, while Horton did some brilliant work at center. Among the substitutes, Davis, Burke, Hunter, and Snidow showed up well.

Basketball

Beatrice Horton - - - - - - - Manager

Alma Phillips - - - - - - - Captain

Maggie Mahanes .....Forward
Beatrice Horton .....Forward
Mary Murphy .....Center
Alma Phillips .....Center
Ruby Horton .....Guard
Earleen Cosby .....Guard

Substitutes: Violet Redman, Marion Kelley, Eva Hunter and Lenore Farnham.

Girls' Basketball

RECORD

Morrison 32	Charles City	8
Morrison 14	Fort Monroe	16
Morrison 30	Toano	7
Morrison 19	Fort Eustis	19
Morrison 21	Hampton	23
Morrison 17	Poquoson	18
Morrison 27	Fort Monroe	18
Morrison 17	Ashland	16
Morrison 16	Newport News Originals	3

The girls basketball team, under the leadership of their Captain, Alma Phillips, completed the season with a record of any school should be proud of, losing only two games the entire season. The girls opened the season by taking into camp Fort Monroe, rendering the same medicine to Charles City and Toano.

In the game with Fort Eustis, which was attended by one of the largest crowds of the season, the Morrison Farmers supplied many thrills. The Hampton game was an aggravater to the Morrisonians. The first half ended with the score 15 to 3 in favor of the Farmers, but when the Crabbers hit their stride in the second half, they steadily merged ahead and the final score stood 32 to 21.

Their second defeat came from Poquoson, the hardest fought game of the year. The contest ended in a tie, but in the five minutes over-time play, Poquoson scored two points to Morrison's one. The Country Janes took the next three games in succession and wound up the season by severely trouncing the Newport News Originals.

Baseball

J. D. Crigler - - - - - - - - - Coach

P. A. White - - - - - - Assistant-Coach

Harvey Hall - - - - - - - - - Captain

George Mooney - - - - - - - - Manager

Ellwood Hunter .....Third Base
George Mooney .....Left Field
Curtis Edwards .....Second Base
Harvey Hall .....Pitcher
Wilson Ellis .....Right Field
Ernest White .....First Base
Thornton Hollis .....Center Field
John Burke .....Short Stop
Costello Massey .....Short Stop
Victor Parker .....Catcher

Substitutes: Quinsey Wright, Bernard James Chalkley William Powell and Powers Seward

Base Ball

The baseball season of 1926 brought forth the largest number of candidates since athletics were introduced at Morrison three years ago. After two weeks of strenuous training under the supervision of Coach Crigler, Captain Hall and his warriors initiated the season by taking their first game from the Newport News Originals by a score of 8-5.

With the first two games to their credit, the nine started out on what has the prospects of being a successful baseball season. Having forsaken the mask of old, Captain Hall commenced his first year of pitching with V. Parker as his receiver. White played a brilliant game on first, as so did Edwards and Hunter on second and third. Burke and Msasey alternated at short, while Mooney, Hollis and Ellis starred in the outfield. The second string consisted of Powell, James, Lester, Wright, Richardson, Shannon and Seward.

V.CLARK

Literary Society

Officers

Russell Mitchell	President
Shirley Reed	Vice-President
Maggie Mahanes	Secretary
Bernard James	Asst. Secretary
Beatrice Horton	Treasurer
George Mooney	Censor
Curtis Edwards	Sergeant-at-arms
Thornton Hollis	Page
Sarah Hostetter	Chaplain
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Geddy
Faculty Adviser	Miss Thorpe

Latin Club

MOTTO: "Vita sine litteris mors est."

Officers

Delia Green	President
Alma Phillips	Vice-President
Mary Moore	Secretary
Edith Underwood	Treasurer
Mildred Kea	Chairman Program Committee
Sarah Hostetter	Chaplain
Miss Hazel Thorpe	Faculty Adviser

Spanish Club

Officers

Maggie Mahanes	President
Arthur Hanson	Vice-President
Hazel Haughton	Secretary
Mary Murphy	Treasurer
Miss Richardson	Faculty Adviser

Roll

Louise Auman
Douglas Burcher
Henry Copeland
Jennings Davis
Jack Daniels
Wesley Ely
Harvey Hall
Arthur Hanson
Lambert Harper
John Hawkins
Mary Ellen Hawkins
Hazel Haughton
Menno Hertzler
Thornton Hollis
Ruby Horton
Agnes Hunter
Ellwood Hunter
Maggie Mahanes
Raymond Majette
Mary Murphy
Costello Massey
Marie Slaight
Andrew Shannon
Isabel Swan
Ellsworth Stockman
Dorothea Tennis
Eula Traylor
Christine Wainwright
Jane Wilbern
Eleanor Wine
Kenneth Yoder

French Club

MOTTO:
Pas au sommet mais toujours luttant

COLORS:
Purple and Gold

FLOWER:
Fleur de lis

Officers

Geneva Cooke - - - - - - President
Lucille Williamson - - - - Vice-President
Elizabeth Garrow - - - - - Secretary
Ruth Lewis - - - - - - Treasurer
Miss Nellie Richardson - - - Faculty Adviser

Roll

Simon Curtis
Virginia Dryden
Ruth Haughton
Virginia Hornsby
Katherine Hynson
Charlotte Lester
Paul Lester
Marie Mason
Elizabeth Moore
Louise Owens
Edith Parker
Viola Reid
Margaret Savage
Harry Walker
Victor Walker
Helen Walters
Lucille Williamson
Lucille White

GIRL RESERVES

Officers

Isabel Swan	President
Geneva Cooke	Vice-President
Edith Underwood	Secretary
Beatrice Horton	Treasurer
Doris Petty	Chairman Social Committee
Ruth Huber	Chairman Program Committee
Alma Phillips	Chairman Membership Committee
Maggie Mahanes	Chairman Service Committee
Miss Richardson	Faculty Adviser
Miss Kline	Faculty Adviser
Miss Benschoten	Faculty Adviser
Miss Ryce	Faculty Adviser

Roll

Julia Bergh
Mildred Booth
Evelyn Coleman
Virginia Dryden
Irma Fitchett
Pearl Gaines
Elizabeth Garrow
Delia Green
Pauline Grigg
Lenore Farnham
Charlotte Haughton
Hazel Haughton
Agnes Hunter
Eva Hunter
Estelle Ironmonger
Mildred Kea
Charlotte Lester
Ethel Mills
Eudelia Mills
Lois Moore
Mary Murphy
Opal Owens
Virgie Parker
Doris Poindexter
Millie Preston
Violet Redman
Elizabeth Rowe
Olivia Sawyer
Virginia Snidow
Elsie Snyder
Thelma Traylor
Helen Weade
Ora White
Nellie Wilson
Eleanor Wine

Home Economics Club

Officers

Alma Phillips - - - - - - President
Lessie Hobbs - - - - - Vice-President
Virginia Clark - - - - - - Secretary
Beatrice Horton - - - - - Treasurer
Ruth Huber - - Chairman Membership Committee
Geneva Cooke - Chairman Ways and Means Committee
Doris Petty - - - Chairman Social Committee
Maggie Mahanes - Chairman Program Committee
Miss Kline - - - - - Faculty Adviser

Roll

Beatrice Carter
Virginia Clark
Geneva Cooke
Delia Green
Bertha Griffiths
Charlotte Haughton
Beatrice Horton
Ruby Horton
Agnes Hunter
Eva Hunter
Ruth Huber
Lessie Hobbs
Katherine Hynson
Ida Hostetter
Sarah Hostetter
Estelle Ironmonger
Thelma Ironmonger
Maggie Mahanes
Ethel Mills
Mary Murphy
Beatrice Moore
Lois Moore
Opal Owens
Doris Petty
Alma Phillips
Doris Poindexter
Marie Slaight
Elsie Snyder
Dorothea Tennis
Thelma Traylor
Ethel Thomasson
Christine Wainwright
Eleanor Wine
Nellie Wilson
Jane Wilbern
Elizabeth Wuska
Edith Yoder

York Club

MOTTO:
Wait 'till the cows come home

COLORS:
Green and Gold

FLOWER
Cornflower

Officers

Pearl Gaines	President
Susie Smith	Vice-President
Delia Smith	Secretary
Lois Moore	Treasurer

Roll

Raymond Beer	Ruth Huber	Susie Smith
Walter Cooke	Estelle Ironmonger	Robert Smith
Audrey Chandler	Thelma Ironmonger	William Sewell
Virginia Dryden	Elsie King	Marie Slaight
Pearl Gaines	Ethel Mills	Benjamin Taylor
Delia Green	Eudelia Mills	Alex Wornom
Coleman Green	William Powell	Christine Wainwright
Virginia Hornsby	Lois Moore	Ora White
William Hogge	Lionel Richardson	Nellie Wilson

Monogram Club

Officers

Marvin Horton	President
Ellwood Hunter	Vice-President
Charles Davis	Secretary
John Burke	Treasurer
J. D. Crigler	Coach

Roll

John Burke
Wray Lee Curtis
Charles Davis
Curtis Edwards
Thornton Hollis
Harvey Hall
Marvin Horton
Ellwood Hunter
Bernard James
George Mooney
Elton Parker
Shirley Reed
Powers Seward
Moody Snidow

Hi-Y Club

PURPOSE: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christain character."

Officers

Alton Pennington	President
Powers Seward	Vice-President
George L. Smith	Secretary
Edward Langslow	Treasurer

Roll

John Burke
Wray Lee Curtis
Jennings Davis
Ellwood Hunter
Bernard James
Edward Langslow
Costello Massey
Alton Pennington
Bruce Rollins
Powers Seward
George L. Smith
Earnest White

Journalism Club

Officers

J. W. Phillips - - - - - - President
Jennings Davis - - - - - Vice-President
Opal Owens - - - - - - - Secretary
Charlotte Haughton - - - - - Treasurer
Miss Evelyn M. Ryce - - - Faculty Adviser

Roll

John Burke
Wray Lee Curtis
Jennings Davis
Charlotte Haughton
Ellwood Hunter
Edward Langslow
Lynwood Mebane
Opal Owens
Elton Parker
Victor Parker
Alma Phillips
J. W. Phillips
Doris Poindexter
Bruce Rollins
Powers Seward
Andrew Shannon
Isabel Swan

The Haymaker

This year has witnessed the springing into life of what is probably the germ of a regular printed weekly or monthly school paper at Morrison. One Friday in early Spring when the first edition of the Haymaker came out, Morrison students saw a double column mimeographed news sheet which they bought for two cents a copy. Every Friday thereafter The Haymaker appeared, the Journalism Class, its editors, having decided to make it a two sheet weekly selling for five cents, proceeds going to the Warwick.

This modest little paper contains the regular type of school news, jokes, and matters of interest to students in general. Its motto, if it had one, might be determined by its heading—a farmer making hay—as the old adage of "Make hay while the sun shines." If this idea is really to be carried out next year Morrison will have a printed paper of some type which can carry on the work The Haymaker has begun.

It is only fair to mention here those who were responsible for the organization of this weekly.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Isable Swan - - -	Editor-in-chief
Doris Poindexter - - -	Asso. Editor
Jennings Davis - - - - -	News Editor
Edward Langslow - - -	Asso. News Editor
Lynwood Mebane - - -	Art Editor

REPORTERS

John Burke	Elton Parker
Wray Lee Curtis	Victor Parker
Curtis Edwards	Alma Phillips
Charlotte Haughton	J. W. Phillips
Ellwood Hunter	Bruce Rollins
Opal Owens	Powers Seward

Andrew Shannon

Koo Koo Klub

MOTTO

To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield.

Officers

Isabel Swan	President
Doris Poindexter	Vice-President
Beatrice Horton	Secretary
Maggie Mahanes	Treasurer
Miss Benschoten	Faculty Adviser
Mr. Crigler	Faculty Adviser

Roll

Margaret Brown	Ruth Haber	Alma Phillips
Irma Fitchett	Maggie Mahanes	Doris Poindexter
Beatrice Horton	Mary Moore	Isabel Swan
Ruby Horton	Mary Murphy	Olivia Sawyer

Edith Underwood Julia Faye Sawyer

Four Eye Club

MOTTO: See the world through rose colored glasses.

COLORS: Red and black.

Officers

Beatrice Horton	President
Isabel Swan	Vice-President
Lucille Williamson	Secretary
Edith Underwood	Treasurer
Miss Evelyn Ryce	Faculty Adviser

Roll

Beatrice Horton
Elsie King
Maggie Mahanes
Russell Mitchell
Susie Smith
Isabel Swan
Lucille Williamson
Eleanor Wine
Edith Underwood
Kenneth Yoder

Patron's League

Officers

Mrs. A. N. Waters	President
Mrs. R. F. Underwood	Vice-President
Mrs. M. J. Hawley	Secretary
Mrs. W. H. Ludlow	Treasurer

It has always been a source of joy to Morrison that its Patron's League has never failed to work with the school in whole-hearted cooperation. When the school building has needed additional equipment or the grounds beautifying the League has contributed in various ways toward securing the necessary improvements.

When the library has called for books, the League has responded generously. Moreover, as a supporter of school activities in general, this organization has proved itself a real benefactor.

Remembering that "charity begins at home," the League makes a practice of sending flowers to sick members and aids in support of the school nurse. Programs this year have been interesting and worth while, some very good speakers having addressed the club.

For four years the League has been a Banner League, and has been well spoken of by the Cooperative Educational Association. During its life the League has made definite progress; every indication now is that it will continue to go forward in all phases of its activities.

SOCIETY

Society

Calendar of Events

In the next two games with Kecoughtan and the Apprentice Seconds, School opens and then football with"hard training" according to the Journalism class.

OCTOBER

Juniors start Warwick financial ball rolling with Mock Supreme Court. The Court tends to right some wrongs around school but even justice cannot mend broken hearts.

Senior Class gives party to celebrate Hallowe'en—all went well until refreshments were served. Some of the dignified seniors have not yet fully recovered. Book Week was celebrated by several interesting plays in assembly and various donations to the Library.

NOVEMBER

On tag day the Juniors classify all students according to financial standing for the benefit of the Warwick.

Seniors have play for the Warwick—"Bluebeard's Wife" which filled all beholders with both joy and mirth but taught a valuable lesson. We recommend stronger glue for the blue beard next time.

Koo-Koo Klub makes school aware of its existence by throwing party for the Seniors. Everything was coo-coo.

DECEMBER

Juniors give delightful party at which some of the guest almost go "cohooty" trying to get "in cohoot".

The Baseball teams give party at Hunter's in honor of Charles City game.

JANUARY

This month was spent at M. H. S. in quiet anxiety preceeding exams.

FEBRUARY

Without the break of a day old M. H. S. settled down to another semester of work and play.

The Warwick starts the semester with a Penny Race to determine the prettiest girl.

The "Rats" won and their class beauty, Julia Faye Sawyer, was established as Morrison High's most beautiful girl.

The basketball teams give a party at Scout headquarters. Everyone had a good though smoking time.

Ellwood Hunter gives the Football Squad a banquet at his home. The boys completed a joyful evening with a dance after the banquet.

The Koo-Koo Klub gives party at Isabel Swan's.

Juniors give party at Hunter's to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Hatchets and cherry trees were carried out in both decorations and refreshments. Everyone had a wonderful time.

MARCH

Spring always means baseball. This year the Old Gold and Maroon started off with a fine spirit not to be broken by defeat.

One of the best dramatic productions which has been witnessed at Morrison High School for a long time was the Senior Minstrel. The music was fine and the jokes, as the violent laughter proved, were excellent.

APRIL

The Morrison Girl Reserves attend the Tidewater Conference in Norfolk. On their return home some of the Morrisonites believed that they were more accustomed to the "waving fields of grain" than "storms on the briny deep."

Students rejoice at unexpected holiday when teachers attend conference in Portsmouth.

Warwick goes to press. Nough said.

FEATURES

Warwick Election

Prettiest Girl	Julia Faye Sawyer
Most Handsome Boy	Thornton Hollis
Best All-round Girl	Alma Phillips
Best All-round Boy	Bernard James
Most School Spirit Boy	J. W. Phillips
Most School Spirit Girl	Susie Smith
Cutest Girl	Virginia Hobbs
Cutest Boy	Simon Curtis
Wittiest Boy	Curtis Edwards
Wittiest Girl	Mary Murphy
Hot Air Broadcaster	Mildred Kea
Mitt-Flopper	Geneva Cooke
Teacher's Pet	Hayden Revere
Most Popular Senior	Bernard James
Most Popular Junior	John Burke
Most Popular Sophomore	Ruby Horton
Most Popular Freshman	Olivia Sawyer
Flapper	Eula Traylor
Most in Love	Beatrice Horton
Most Stylish	Lessie Hobbs
Most Independent Girl	Lessie Hobbs
Most Independent Boy	Russell Mitchell
Most Studious	Sarah and Ida Hostetter
Greatest Scientist	Lynwood Mebane
Best Sport Boy	Ellwood Hunter
Best Sport Girl	Beatrice Horton
Most Athletic Boy	George Mooney
Most Athletic Girl	Maggie Mahanes
Most Attractive Boy	John Burke
Most Attractive Girl	Virigina Hobbs
Best Dancer Boy	Bernard James
Best Dancer Girl	Doris Petty
Most Winsome	Julia Bergh
Most Energetic	Isabel Swan
Best Charleston Dancer	Doris Petty

BEST SPORTS
BEST DANCERS
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
PRETTIEST
HOT AIR BROADCASTER
MOST POPULAR SOPHOMORE
MOST IN LOVE
MOST POPULAR FRESHMAN
MOST ATHLETIC
MOST HANDSOME
CUTEST

What the Seniors Want for Graduation

Wray Lee Curtis—A Ford that doesn't rattle.
Geneva Cooke—Flowers from Greenwood Farm.
Jennings Davis—An "A" record in College.
Curtis Edwards—Railroad pass to Radford.
Pearl Gaines—Everything "white".
Delia Green—An engagement with Ziegfield.
Harvey Hall—A place in a school where he can wear a uniform.
Ellwood Hunter—A "ruby" mine.
Charlotte Haughton—A volume entitled "How to Teach Quickly and Well."
Beatrice Horton—A modern John Alden.
Ida Hostetter—Book of Knowledge.
Sarah Hostetter—To be a second Florence Nightingale.
Lessie Hobbs—Clothes from Paris.
John Hawkins—A bow and arrow.
Thelma Ironmonger—Padewreski's gift of playing.
Bernard James—A nice bungalow.
Edward Langslow—A peaceful sleep.
Lynwood Mebane—Nothing less than an aeroplane.
Maggie Mahanes—A co-partner as athletic as herself.
Lois Moore—A store in which to sell the paper roses made in school this year.
Mary Murphy—Someone to make her say "yes."
Opal Owens—An easy method of calculating calories in Home Economics.
J. W. Phillips—My own little car.
Alma Phillips—An Underwood typewriter.
Victor Parker—To become a Big League Catcher.
Elton Parker—A book on "How to Beat Russell's Time."
Doris Poindexter—Someone to "kid" her.
Bruce Rollins—To be the original "Country Gentleman."
Powers Seward—To be a traveling salesman with headquarters in Norfolk.
Andrew Shannon—A place to rest after graduation.
Elsie Snyder—A powder puff for every tint.
Isabel Swan—A brown walking dictionary.
Robert Thomasson—A private yacht.
Nellie Wilson—A concrete road from York County to Morrison.
Eleanor Wine—A blank cook book for my own recipes.
Elizabeth Wuska—A cure for giggles.
Kenneth Yoder—An invention for farming without work.

Can You Imagine

Arthur Hanson not vamping the girls?
Walter Cooke having a serious moment
Dilly without a comb?
Earleen without chewing gum?
Lety withfout a girl?
Anyone's guessing Miss Truitt's weight?
Russell Mitchell leaving nine o'clock study hall?
Ellington Moore with black hair?
Mrs. Geddy wearing a train?
Harry Walker running in the 100 yard dash?
Olivia Sawyer not trying to vamp 'em?
Beatrice not falling in love?
Mr. Pride passing everybody?
Mary Murphy wearing an opal ring on Friday, the 13th, after a black cat had crossed her path?
Mildred Kea without her giggles?
William Sewell not getting his lines mixed?
Jimmie Hall not taking the leading part in a play?
Pearl Gaines not singing?
Why the Koo-Koo's chose Mr. Crigler as advisor?
Ellwood Hunter not always dreaming of Ruby?
Isabel Swan being a "demure little thing?"
Peanuts being the papa in the Senior play?
Eula without her "steady?"
Betha Griffiths with a date?
Curtis not mailing a letter every morning?
Miss Benschoten willingly excusing someone from class?
Alma without her popularity?
Andrew Shannon putting out energy?
Connie without late slips?
Why Miss Thorpe hates for the Newport Masons to meet on Friday night?
Sarah Hostetter not getting an "A?"
Miss Ryce reciting in assembly?
Seeing George Mooney without Ruth?
Miss Kline being six feet tall?
Robert Smith without his "exuberant spirits?"
Virginia Hobbs grown up?
Mrs. Jones not keeping anyone in?
John Burke not trying to hunt 'er?
Miss Carr giving everyone 100?
Jake Dozier staying awake?
Ruby Horton living on a farm?
Violet Redman not liking "dogs?"

CHEEP !!
WOOF !!
JOKES

Miss Carr—"Now, who will volunteer to use the word "gruesome" in a sentence?"

Simon—"The man stopped shaving and grew some whiskers."

——W——

Mr Pride (to Alma)—"So you want to have three days leave over the week end, do you?"

Alma—"Yes, sir."

Mr. Pride—"Three more days of grace?"

Alma—"No, of John."

——W——

Miss Kline—"Now ask any question you want on the last chapter?"

Ora W.—"Is one berculosis as bad as tuberculosis."

——W——

Ruth H—"What did you get in conduct this month?"

Mooney—"I don't take it."

——W——

Mother—"Elsie. get up, remember it's the early bird that catches the worm."

Elsie E.—Let him have 'em, I'm not hungry."

——W——

Mrs. Geddy—"Who is the smartest man in History?"

Lefty—"The Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

——W——

Miss Thorpe—"Spell professor."

Hayden—"P-r-o-f-f-e-s-s-o-r."

Miss Thorpe—"Leave out one of he f's."

Hayden—"Which one?"

——W——

Mr. Crigler—"What is meant by common fractions?"

J. W.—"Every day fractions."

Husband—"I gave my wife a rainbow kiss this morning."

Man in office—"That's a kiss that follows a storm, I suppose."

——W——

John B.—"Alma, will you be my partner?"

Alma—"Oh! this is so sudden."

John B.—"I mean for the next dance."

——W——

Irishman—"I invented spaghetti."

American—"Where did you get your idea?"

Irishman—"Out of my noodle."

——W——

Coleman G.—"Did you ever smoke a quarter cigar?"

William P—"I have smoked them closer than that."

——W——

Alton P.—"Russell, you ever hear the story about the two men."

Russell—"No, what is it?"

Alton P—"He-he."

——W——

Hum—"Hey, what's a chain store?"

Bug—"That's a place where you buy a marriage license."

——W——

Bruce—"How would you like to get your face on a twenty dollar bill?"

J. W.—"Umph. I would rather get my hands on it?"

——W——

Mr. Crigler—"Under what combination is gold most quickly released?"

Victor—(very enthusiastically) "Marriage."

——W——

Opal—"I have heard lots of talk about the Chicago subway."

Wray Lee—"It's a deep subject."

Ellwood H.—"Did you know there were three ships in a man's life?"

Alma—"No, what are they?"

Ellwood H.—"Friendship, courtship and battleship."

——W——

Mrs. Geddy—"Can a man in politics be honest?"

Lefty—"He can, but it isn't necessary."

——W——

Miss Kline—"Where are the eggs of the crayfish deposited?"

Student in Biology—"The eggs of the crayfish are attached to the keel of the fish."

——W——

Miss Richardson—"Simon, I think you have been cheating and won't tell. Let me see your tongue."

Simon—"Tain't no use. It won't tell on me."

——W——

Beatrice—"My mother does not approve of me meeting you on the street corners."

Him—"All right, after this we will meet in the middle of the block."

——W——

AUTO AD

Misused cars for sale. Batteries recharged—customers overcharged.

——W——

Geneva C.—"Remember my father puts out all light at ten thirty."

Russell M.—I'll be there promptly at 10:30."

——W——

Benjamin—"Have you ever been up before Mr. Pride?"

William—"I don't know. What time does he get up."

Nig Hollis—"I wish I was as religious as Buck Davis."

Moody—"How's that?"

Nig Hollis—"Well he clasps his hands so tight in prayer he can't get them open when the collection box comes around."

——W——

Goofy Thomasson—(After about 15 minutes discussion on the formation of chalk). "If I throw away this little piece of chalk I'd throw away about 10,000 years."

Newton P.—"No. You'd throw way ten days."

——W——

Irma—"Is he interesting?"

Eula—"I should say not. All he does is sit on the end of the sofa and talk."

——W——

Little Boy—"Is it true that one apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

Mother—"Yes, why?"

Little Boy—"Well, if it is, I've kept eleven doctors away today; but I'm afraid one'll have to come soon."

——W——

Sleepy L—"Why do girls kiss other, and men do not."

Ruby H—"Because girls have nothing better to kiss, and men have."

——W——

Miss Kempton—"I hope you all brush your teeth regularly."

Wray Lee—"What for? There ain't no hair on my teeth."

——W——

Elizabeth Wuska went on a trip Xmas
She said to the ticket agent—"Give me a round trip ticket."

Agent—"Where to?"

E. W.—"Why back here, of course."

Father—"How are you getting on at school?"

Son—"Fine, I have learned to say 'thank you' and 'if you please' in French."

Father—"Good, that's more than you ever learned to say in English."

——W——

Miss Benschoten (before the holidays) —"And I hope that you come back with a little sense in your heads."

Class—"Same to you, miss."

——W——

Kindly Old Lady—"Don't cry, young man. You like going to school, don't you?"

Small Boy—"Y-es, but I don't like stopping there when I get there."

——W——

Mrs. Geddy—"What was that noise I heard?"

Andrew—"That was a student falling asleep."

——W——

Lefty—"You should have seen Eula do the Charleston last night."

Ellwood—"D o i n g the Charleston! Why, she was just watching the dancing and a spider fell down her back."

——W——

Teacher—"Do you know your boy spells ridiculously."

Fond Mother—"Does he? Well, it's the only word he can spell."

——W——

Mr. Crigler—"When water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes place?"

Robert—"The greatest change, is the change in price."

——W——

Agnes—"Say, have you tried the new steps."

John—"No, are they any softer than the fire escape?"

Mrs. Geddy—"How many in the class have studied the twenty-fifth chapter for today?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Mrs. Geddy—"A remarkable class, there is no twenty-fifth chapter."

——W——

Doctor—"You have acute appendicitis."

Agnes—"Oh doctor, you are so flattering."

——W——

Father—"Son, what struck you most at school today?"

Son—"The teacher, sir."

——W——

Doctor—"Yes, I want a boy to clerk, but I hope you won't object to early hour?"

Boy—"Oh no sir, I don't care how early you close."

——W——

He—"Would you like an airship trip for a honeymoon tour?"

She—"No. There wouldn't be any tunnels."

——W——

Photographer—"Mounted or otherwise?"

Dilly—"Oh, I don't know. Do you think that I would look good on a horse?"

——W——

Ellwood—"I had a tooth pulled yesterday."

Lefty—"Did you have an anesthetic?"

Ellwood—"No, a toothache."

——W——

Maggie—"Did Beatrice have much to say?"

Isabel—"No, but that didn't stop her from talking a lot."

——W——

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Acknowledgement

IN GRATITUDE *for their generous assistance in helping materially in the success achieved in this the third volume of* "THE WARWICK", *the Staff wishes to thank Mr. R. H. Pride, Miss Evelyn Ryce, Miss Dorothy Langslow, John Burke, Millard Barnes, and Miss Constance Adams.*

THE END

M. Barnes.

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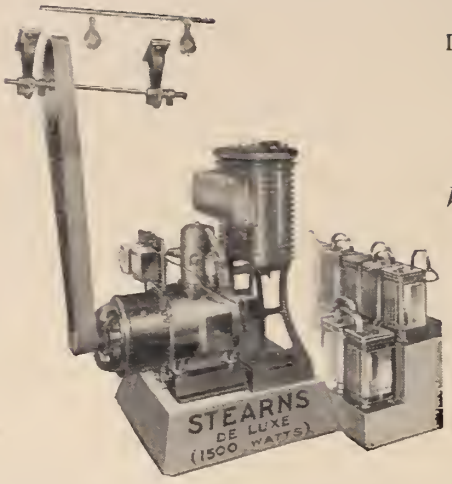

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Winifred Bencholm.

Always remember - Harry Whiting

Quincy, I have more than "just missed" having you in my room this year. I sincerely hope that you will be with us again next session, + be sure and take Latin again.
Hazel Thorpe

I'll always remember your smiling face and ever-ready word to the girls. Best luck.
Ruth E. Kline

Manliness is the Keynote of thy nature. Nellie E. Carr.

Good luck, Quincy, always, and may we meet again in the fall. Nelle Richardson

Always remember, I'm remembering you! Best of luck always!
Virginia Webb

I am glad you were in my algebra class even if it was for so short a time. Best of luck.
Evelyn M. Ryse

Dear ole Quincy, I shall always remember you as an ole school mate. Please don't forget the happy days at M. H. S. - and "Gladon".
Russell M.

Quincy, although you have made many friends at M. H. S. I hope you will always think of me as one of your "best" friends
Edith Underwood -

Best of luck always Quincy. don't forget M. H. S. and Margy Anne Jelly.

Gay. Don't forget an ole dumbell of the senior class of '36. Kenneth.

Best of Luck Quincy old Boy I want to see you make your letter in football next year.
Harry Hal.

Don't forget the dumbest kid in M. H. S.
Helen Walters

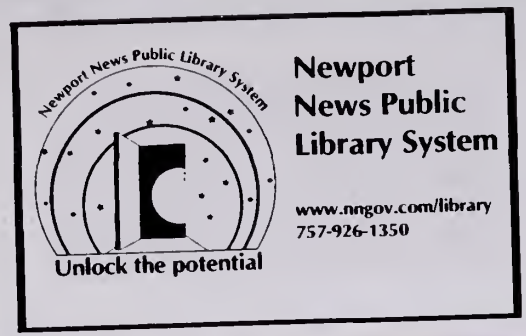
Best o' luck to U:
Miller.

Don't forget the good times we had in Biology class. Here's hoping that some day you may be a champion baseball prayer.
Don't forget —
Sarah Hostetter.

Good luck Quincy old boy and remember old Hanson — as a friend just
Hanson

Well Quincy I hope get on first team next year
"Flupy".

Best of luck to a swell fellow and a swell kid. Don't forget ... "Skippy"



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